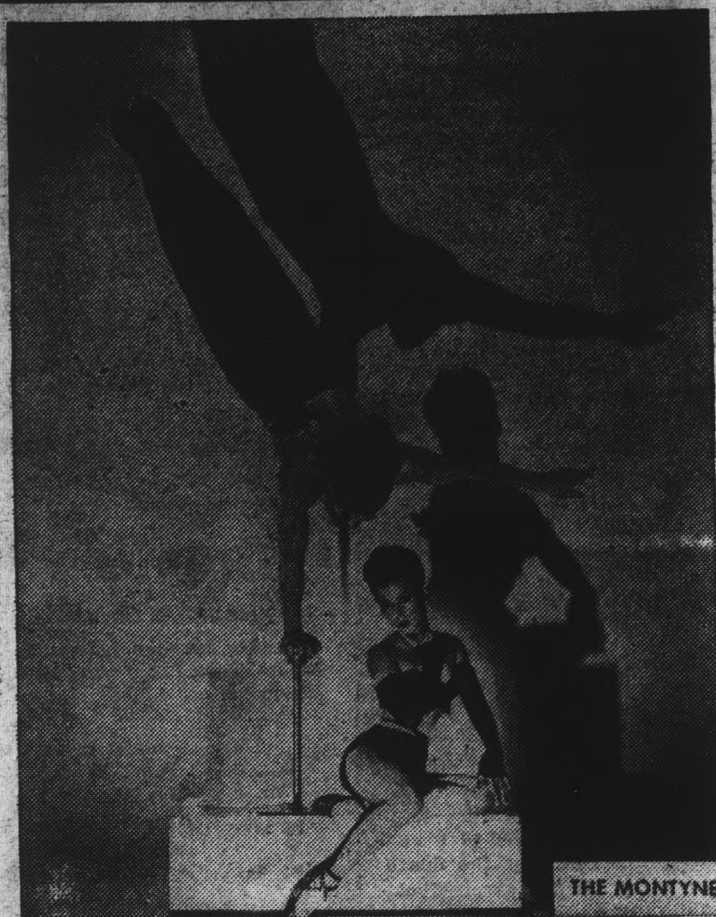


The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. V NO. 10

Published Weekly at Porterville, California Thursday, September 6, 1951



THE MONTYNE



A NEW VIBROKNOCK is being used successfully by Frank Pratt at his Woodville ranch to knock prunes, with the limb-shaker, operated by compressed air, being used for the first time in the valley on this type of job. The shaker shows considerable promise for use in several types of crops that require shaking in the harvesting process, Mr. Pratt having also used the Vibroknock on almonds.

(Farm Tribune Photo)

Vibroknock Used Successfully To Shake Prunes On Frank Pratt Ranch; Tested Also On Almonds

A new method of harvesting prunes through use of a vibroknock is being used successfully this season by Frank Pratt at his ranch south of Woodville, where the equipment replaces much of the hand labor that is necessary in the conventional method of harvest.

The vibroknock operates on the same principle as an air hammer, an aluminum hook at the end of an aluminum pole fastening over limbs of the prune tree, then vibrating rapidly, through application of air pressure, to shake the fruit to the ground.

The shakers work under 150 pounds pressure, two of the vibroknocks operating from a trailer-mounted compressor that is powered by a single cylinder, eight-

horse gasoline engine. The trailer can be towed by truck or tractor.

Under the system used by Mr. Pratt having also used the Vibroknock on almonds.

(Continued on back page)

Farm Bureau Plans Member Drive In October

Committees from Farm Bureau Centers in the southern Tulare county area were nominated last Thursday evening to conduct a new members drive for the Tulare County Farm Bureau on October 17, when representatives of 11 Centers met at Gang Sue's Chinese Tea Garden in Porterville.

County President Charles Hamilton presided because of illness of organization chairman Roy Barr. Secretary Sarah Smith told of plans of the California Farm Bureau Federation for a statewide, one-day drive for new members in October; community chairmen were urged to start organization of their one-day campaign.

Mr. Hamilton stated that present membership of the Tulare County Farm Bureau is 3,900, the largest membership of any county Farm Bureau west of the Mississippi.

(Continued on back page)

EMPEROR GRAPES PICKING WILL START SOON

Picking of Emperor grapes will be started in southeastern Tulare county within the next few days, according to Agricultural Inspector Gordon Swang. At the present time, Thompsons are the major grape crop being moved to market.

Mr. Swang states that only small quantities of vegetables are now moving from the district; that the peach deal is about finished, although some Indian peaches still remain.

A scattered acreage of fall tomatoes are being grown in the area, Mr. Swang reports.

Picnic

Annual picnic of the Tulare County Farm Bureau has been set for Sunday, October 7, 1:30 p.m., at Mooney Grove. It has been announced by Charles Hamilton, county Farm Bureau president.

FIRST COTTON GINNED AT WOODVILLE

First cotton was ginned in the southeastern Tulare county area last Friday when the Tule River Cooperative gin at Woodville turned out one bale from cotton picked at the Charles Sturdevant ranch.

Little, if any picking, however, is underway in this area, since cotton is still green, although bolls are opening. It will probably be the middle of the month before much picking gets underway, with heavy picking to build up in October.

A record crop from a record acreage is predicted in the county, as well as throughout the San Joaquin valley. Picking is now underway in the Stratford and Corcoran districts and in Kern county in the country north of the Ridge.

Fields generally look good in the southeastern Tulare county area. Indications are that labor may be short during the fall harvest of cotton and other crops. An increased number of mechanical pickers will be seen in cotton fields this year.

First Tulare county bale of 1951-52 cotton was ginned last Thursday by J. D. Heiskell in Tulare. The cotton came from the George M. Howard ranch, Tulare.

Grange Opposes Condemnation By Memorial Board

Condemnation of Sinarle property on west Olive street by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district was opposed by Porterville Grange No. 718 in a resolution passed at a regular meeting of the Grange Monday evening at the Fraternal Center in Porterville.

The resolution stated: "Be it hereby resolved that Porterville Grange No. 718 go on record opposing condemnation proceedings instituted by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district to obtain

BOARD MEETING

Porterville Veterans' Memorial District board of directors will meet next Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Porterville city hall.

possession of property now owned by the Sinarle corporation in Porterville on the grounds that while a Veterans' Memorial building would be a desirable asset to the Porterville community, it is not essential to the welfare of the community, therefore, condemna-

(Continued on Page 8)

COMMUNITY SUPPER

Supper and bingo will feature an all-community potluck meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau Center tomorrow evening, Friday, on the slab at the community center, 7:30 p.m. Center Chairman R. R. Killian states that each family should bring table service and a hot dish, salad or dessert. "Everyone is welcome," says Mr. Killian.

JUSTESEN STORE

New Justesen store will be opened in Porterville September 7, with a grand opening sale scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The store, at 439 south Main street, is one of the most modern food stores in the valley; manager is Roger Gamble.

LUCKY JENKINS, sidekick of Hopalong Cassidy in many western films, with his famous horse, "Blackout," will be at the Tulare County fair September 20 to present awards to winners in a

kids freckle contest; center, the Montynes, will thrill fair audiences every afternoon and evening with their acrobatics; and, lower, the Diacoffs, two ladies who spin common bicycles around an oval

track, coming to America from England, where they appeared throughout the British Isles. They will perform every afternoon and evening from September 18 through 23 in front of the fair grandstand.

Borror, Bishop Stock Are State Fair Winners

Holstein cattle from the Sequoia ranch of Mark and Bruce Borror at Springville and Poland China hogs from the Monache farm of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bishop in Porterville more than upheld the livestock reputation of southeastern Tulare county at the California State fair, now in progress.

A Borror cow, All American Dusty Jo that was sold to and

was shown by Dr. Harold J. Schmidt of Modesto, was senior and grand champion, and a calf from this cow was champion senior bull calf.

Two daughters of Weber Burke Dusty Jo, from the Borror ranch, won first in produce of dam, and four aged cows, sired by Montvie Bonheur Abbekerk, brought a first in get of sire to the Borrors. This

Borror bull is a gold medal proven sire and is a son of a former world champion cow that produced 1263 pounds of fat.

Mr. Bishop showed the junior champion senior spring gilt; reserve junior champion junior spring gilt; reserve senior and reserve grand champion junior yearling sow.

(Continued to Page 7)

More Raisins Seen This Year

A pre-harvest survey of raisin grape growers' intentions indicates that 119,450 acres of the three main raisin variety grapes may be harvested for raisin production in 1951 in California. This intended acreage is about 12 percent more than the estimated acreage harvested for raisins in 1950.

As indicated for 1951, 110,000 acres of Thompsons will be harvested for raisins; 8,700 acres of Muscats and 750 acres of Sultanas, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.



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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

February 1, 1901
QUINCY

Gladys Hockett was thrown from a buggy the other evening and received painful injuries.

Quincy school continues to flourish with over 30 young people in attendance.

POPLAR

The supervisor of road district No. 5 is doing extensive road grading on the roads running in different directions from Poplar.

Mr. Chase of Rockford school had an attack of pleurisy last week but was not obliged to discontinue school.

DAUNT

The early sown grain is looking fine. A good many have not commenced plowing yet as the ground is too wet to plow.

We congratulate Bert Powers and Vergie Swett on their marriage. We have also lost another of our most popular young ladies, Miss Blanche Crook, who married Bert Smith of Lindsay.

LINDSAY

A box social will be given at the Central school house a week from this coming Saturday. The boxes are to be sold to the highest bidder. Everyone come for there will be an interesting programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Besant expect to leave the first for San Jose to be gone some time.

PORTERVILLE

Susie Stewart and Miss C. Tyler made a trip to Visalia, Sunday.

Union League, "The whiskey without a headache." D. B. Mosher, agent.

Oil stock is booming here now. Everyone is going to get rich—at least we hope so. La Mesa Chitcuta is the name of a new corporation that has been organized here to drill for oil in Kern county.

There are still some rare bargains at the Citrus shoe store. The sale ends Saturday.

D. J. Canty, brother of J. F. Canty, proprietor of the Pioneer Hotel, was in town the fore part of the week on business.

The population of Porterville is about 1,800 and we would say that at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemps Balsam for the throat and lungs. Price 25c and 50c at Pierce & Robbins.

If your cattle have blackleg or

anthrax, see Lumley and get the preventatives.

If you want any orange or lemon tree protectors, call at the ENTERPRISE Office. Lumley Brothers are agents.

The following merchants carry Fresno No. 1 flour. The next sack you need, try one: Boatman & Son, Wilko Mentz, J. W. Burford, Smith & Montgomery and Moore & McRae.

Porterville depends on no single industry. We have citrus and deciduous fruits of all kinds, grain, sheep, cattle, wool, hogs, lumber, poultry and eggs.

Teachers in Porterville schools are: Principal, J. L. Dinwiddie; vice principal and 9th grade, W. H. Weslar; high school assistant, C. N. Flanders; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Maude Green; 5th and 6th grades, Miss Belle Willson; 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Ora Rhodes; 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Agnes Adamson. Trustees are J. F. Bolter and H. F. Brey.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

September 12, 1947

Plans for operation of the Woodville and Farmersville Farm Labor Supply centers are being completed this week by the Tulare County Rural Housing association, which will take over the camps September 22. Operation will be under terms of a "use permit" secured last week through federal government officials at Berkeley; the housing association is a cooperative group of county farmers, formed to take over the labor supply centers.

Ducor 4-H club members will show 41 head of cattle in the junior division of the Tulare-Kings County fair that opens in Tulare September 16 for a six day run.

John Dennis has been elected president of the Ducor 4-H club. Herb Zimmerman is vice president; Delphine Vincent, secretary-treasurer-reporter and Arline Morris, assistant secretary.

Donald Jones' prize Arabian, Farnek, won the championship in-and-out stake race at the Lindsay Horse show Friday evening to prove himself best in that event in this area.

Jimmie Fuller has been elected president of the Prairie Center 4-H club. Other officers are: Ruth Hobbs, vice president; Dolly Durham, secretary; Charles Fisher, treasurer; Carol Ann Bequette, reporter; Alton Woody, sergeant-at-arms and Dickie Reid, individual improvement.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weiser and children, Stephen and Marion, left Monday for Avila to spend a few months while Mr. Weiser is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grimes and children, Jacque, Charlyn and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair, and Betty and Ronald Grimes of Delano visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes Monday and the group drove to Balch Park to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marckstadt spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Marckstadt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Folgate, at Palmdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crabtree and children visited Mrs. Crabtree's aunt in Hemet over Labor Day.

J. B. Matranga is Springville's new barber. Mr. Matranga is a professional barber, having had a shop in Oakland for 20 years. He and his wife have bought the Brown Ranch on the Springville highway and have made several nice improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon of Berkeley spent the weekend with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Reed and son, Lee, of Delano, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shankle and daughter, Gloria, of Santa Barbara, were Sunday guests in the Lyman Gage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herbert and daughter of Long Beach spent the weekend with Phillip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert.

Coeta Gifford and Edwina Lyman attended the M. Y. F. camp at Sequoia Lake over Labor Day weekend. Rev. Hall and Mrs. Hall returned them to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senkee, employees of the Sanitarium, have returned from a 3-weeks trip to Springfield, Missouri, and on the way home stopped at Encenada, Mexico, for a fishing trip which was successful.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beasley was former resident physician at the T. B. Sanitarium in Springville and is now associated with the T. B. Department at Fresno County Hospital.

Mrs. Blanch Vernon and Mrs. Margaret Lee were called to Taber, Canada, on account of the death of their sister, Mrs. Murrett Cook, who died instantly last week of a heart attack.

CATTLE JUDGING

Dairy and meat animal judging contests for Tulare county 4-H club members have been set up during the Tulare County fair this year, with the Tulare County Jersey Cattle club to award to the team making the highest score in the dairy animal class.

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CORCORAN



Your party will be the talk of the small-fry summer season if you trot out this novel dessert idea. Stand filled ice cream cones in a cold-drink glass holder as pictured. In addition, have three bowls—one filled with shredded coconut, one with chocolate chips, and one with grape-nuts. Then each child takes a cone, turns it upside down, and "dunks" it into the topping of his or her choice. A topping idea—in more ways than one! Kids will love it!

FISH FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Cheapest fish imaginable for the fish and game commission to plant are the black bass, bluegill, sunfish, crappie and catfish rescued from overflow waters or discontinued diversions.

The San Joaquin valley fish and game office is equipped for

this work but no rescue help was called for until about two weeks ago when Oscar Hammersten, Kingsburg, called the rescue squad about stranded Kings river fish below Kingsburg.

Results of the first few days of salvage work at this location added up to 15,000 catfish being saved and planted in the Kaweah river and 20,000 in the Kings river near Piedra. Another 1,000 or so bass, bluegill, sunfish and some catfish were placed in the City of Fresno's Huckleberry Finn lake in Roeding park.

Any person having information about stranded fish in any quantities should immediately contact the fish and game office at 1842 McKinley, Fresno, or Fresno 4-1521 and report the facts and location so the people can later enjoy angling success with economically produced game fish.

Huckleberry Finn lake provided some special fun for the kids last Saturday when the city and local sportsmen's club conducted a fishing derby. Every youngster catching a fish during the four hour contest won a prize. The lake is open every day for the exclusive free fishing use of any boy or

"VACATION" THEME OF 20 ANDS MEETING

"Vacation" was the theme chosen by the 20 Ands dinner chairman Jeanne Nelson of Exeter, and her committee, Hazel Lefton, Jane Padula and Ila Wilson, for the club's dinner meeting at the Tea Garden recently. The popular vacation lands of Mexico, Canada, California and Hawaii were fea-

Drive To Promote Signatures For Raisin Program

A plea to all raisin producers asking them to approve the proposed industry-wide raisin advertising and sales promotion program, by immediately signing assent forms, was issued this week by a Farm Bureau leader.

Hugh M. Tucker, of Fresno, chairman of the California Farm Bureau Federation's statewide grape commodity department, made the plea on behalf of the Raisin Market Expansion committee which is conducting the campaign to obtain approval of the program by the state's raisin producers.

Mr. Tucker said that more than 200 volunteers will take to the field on August 29, designated as "Sign-Up Day," and contact all growers who have not as yet formally approved the proposed program.

girl under 16 years of age. My personal opinion is that the lake contains thousands of various species of warm water fish, having seen what the fish and game nets brought to the surface about a month ago plus witnessing the salvage plant.

First half of the wild pigeon season opens September 16 but the only valley report received to date concerns a small flock in Kings canyon and about 1,500 near Tehachapi.

Deer hunters who have not sighted-in their rifles yet will find target facilities at the Fresno Rifle and Pistol club on the Auberry road seven miles north of Clovis. The range is open to the public on Sundays at a charge of \$1. The Kingsburg Gun club also has open house without charge for deer hunters who want to sight-in rifles except on Sundays and Wednesday evenings. Each year we receive numerous complaints from old timers about tenderfoot deer hunters who drive all the deer out of the country prior to the open season by sighting-in their rifle in camp.

Bear season opens in the San Joaquin valley area October 13 so late deer hunters will have the legal privilege of bringing back Bruin with Billy the Buck.

Shaver lake fishing has picked up again especially for early and late trollers. Millerton Lake has been fair and is improving. Huntington and Florence lakes have slacked off but real high elevation lakes and streams are producing well.

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CANDY RECIPES

Use of fruits in candy recipes is featured in a new circular available at the office of the farm advisor in Visalia. Written by Prof. W. V. Cruess, of the college of agriculture and Dr. Florence Pen, a graduate student, the circular contains recipes for fruit panache, fruit fudges, fruit fondants, jellied fruit candy, fruit bar, sugared walnuts, sugared almonds and other items.



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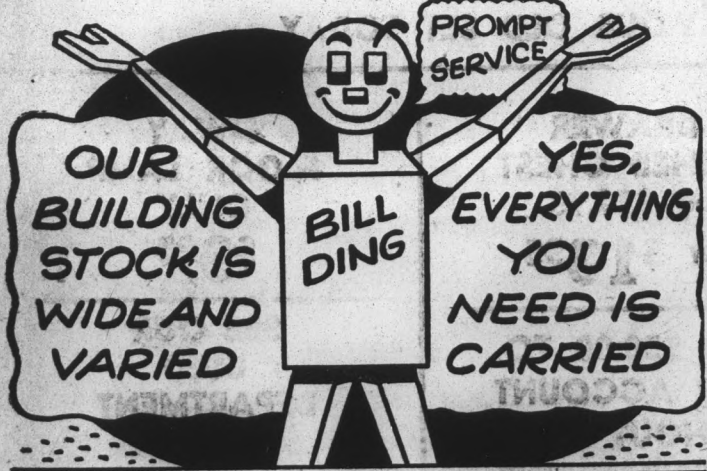
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Regional Farm Bureau Meeting At Mooney Grove

Group and commodity meetings, in addition to speaking will feature a regional Farm Bureau meeting slated for Mooney Grove, September 18, with the Tulare County Farm Bureau as host.

Speakers will include E. G. Buerkle, Bakersfield, director of Region No. 6; O. W. Millerup, Berkeley, director of organization and commodities for the California Farm Bureau federation and Karl Irvin Jr., Berkeley, director of direct services for the California Farm Bureau federation.

President Charles Hamilton of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, states that morning session will be devoted to group and commodity meetings; a potluck picnic will be held at noon and the three speakers will appear in the afternoon.

Theme of the meeting will be directed at the Builders Day program on October 17, when the California Farm Bureau Federation's regional, county and center organizations will go out to as many new members as possible to start off the new membership drive.

All center chairmen are asked to attend the regional meeting and bring with them a large delegation of members of their centers. The Builders' Day program October 17 calls for the center members to go into the field to seek new members for the Farm Bureau.

In playing host at the regional meeting, the TCFB will furnish the program, the coffee and dessert.

FRENCH FARMERS STUDYING METHODS ON RANCHES

Practical experience and first hand information concerning farming methods in America are being obtained by three young French farmers who are now living and working on farms in Tulare county.

Hubert Taupier Letage, a grape grower from France, and Rodger Pierre Delorme, a grain and grape grower from Algeria, are now at the Lanza vineyards southeast of Earlimart. Jean Pierre Zeller, who comes from a large fruit and livestock farm in Tunisia, is working at the A. R. Wakefield olive and citrus grove in Lindsay.

These men were brought to America through Marshall Plan aid and cooperating in placing them, and others, are agricultural colleges and Agricultural Extension services. After studying American agricultural methods for a period of time, they will return to their own countries.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? Read the Classified Ads. Classified section of The Farm Tribune.

COUNTY TAXES DOWN 15 CENTS; RATE IS \$2.69

Tulare county tax rate of \$2.69 — 15 cents below last year — was approved last week by the Tulare county board of supervisors; in addition, supervisors approved special and school district tax rates in the county.

Supervisor Rodgers Moore, Porterville, chairman of the board, states that tax reduction is directly traceable to reassessment of county property last year, which brought an increased assessed valuation to the county.

The general county tax rate does not include other taxes within political subdivisions of the county, a number of which are collected by the county, as a service, and are included on the county tax statement.

BULL SOLD

Sequoia Stock farm of Mark and Bruce Borror at Springville has announced the sale of a son of Weber Burke Dusty Jo to the Glenoden Farms of Mountainville, New York. The Holstein is an inbred bull, sired by a son of Rocky Hill Mont Burke Dusty Jo.

Subscribe For The Farm Tribune

SCOTT'S COLUMN

Two little kids rang a Porterville doorbell the other evening and were greeted by the lady-of-the-house who had just that moment finished smearing her face with black face cream. They answered her, "Yes?" with "Got any funny books to trade?" ... glanced up and got a gander at her and fled ... never waited for her answer! Quote the returning housewife as she glanced in the mirror, "Funny books, Ha!" Even if you don't feel like scaring the kids, it's time to be repairing the summer's damage. Time to call 107-W and make an appointment at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, 2nd and Harrison. Three operators there specialize in hair styling and permanents along with complete beauty service to get your face ready for fall social rounds. The social whirl is commencing to unwind now, time to get your best face forward.

Average magazine readers can't be as dumb as the editors let on ... if it were so I'm a genius and we know that's not so. I believe they deliberately set the scores on their quizzes so that everybody can be above excellent ... that way they flatter us all. From that I conclude that we are all pretty stupid and the editors very smart like foxes. In some ways we are all not too bright. Insurance is one subject that most of us would flunk a quiz on. I'll bet that very few of you know how big each of your varied policies is, bet you don't know just which of your belongings is covered ... which left out. Have you had your home construction checked for means of lowering your premiums? Got an inventory of all your insured possessions? Got your policies spread out with several agents? Do they over-lap and leave gaps? Are you wasting money? Call LUMLEY-REED INSURANCE AGENCY, 524, and make a date to go over your insurance problems. You don't take each law problem to a different attorney, you don't call a different doctor for each symptom; be smart take all your insurance to our agency, Lumley-Reed, and save.

Small towns are wonderful places for ego flattering. It's no fun being different in a city, nobody notices you. In a town the size of ours you get double your money's worth out of even a small eccentricity ... everybody notices it! Seems to me that small towns have more individualists too than cities ... aside from the fact that differences are more noticeable in a small group. We seem to be less obsessed with the desire to be like the herd ... appears that the larger the herd, the greater conformity. We express it in amazing ways ... even the matter of Christmas cards. Marie was showing me her samples for personalized ordering and there is a wide selection for every taste. This year's designs are beautiful, whether you prefer the sacred, old-fashioned, modern, cute, sweet, funny, family, or business type. There are cards for men, women, families, boys and girls; and the thing that surprised me was the small charge for imprinting your name. Order now from BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. D Street.

Ever get feeling defeated? Sometimes get thinking what a feeble character you are? Ever see all your faults and failings and none of your virtues? If you can manage to see yourself through the eyes of someone who loves you, you'll be amazed at what a fine person you are! Could be that's why dogs are so popular. After 15 minutes with my pooch there's not a doubt in the world that I'm about the finest creature on earth! A quick thumbing through the illustrated travel magazines proves beauty is in the eyes of the beholder! For that matter have you compared the fashion magazines of today with those of the 1920's? Glanced through your snapshot album lately? Have you had this summer's snaps printed? Send them to EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for the fastest service. They pick 'em up at noon and return them at 5:00 p.m. What they collect at five they return at noon ... and no extra charge for jumbos! Whenever you leave your film, insist that it go to Edwards.

You can hoot all you want at my advertising Christmas merchandise this time of year ... but honest, it is Christmas to the merchants. The poor souls are unpacking Christmas presents with both hands. I've had several previews and Christmas this year is going to be a honey! It is close too, just as the cold weather is not far off. Dunno yet if we'll have early rains (has your bunion told you?) Both will show up and you'd better get your roof and siding checked. Add glamor, charm, save heat, add structural strength. See BREY WRIGHT LUMBER CO. for free estimates; as low as 10% down and up to 30 months to pay.



Remember my telling about the man who volunteered that his wife would make the drapes for the new Chamber of Commerce building? She gave him what-for and explained she didn't know how. Now it's time to report that the drapes are hanging. Know how or not ... she made them, by gosh, and the manager's face is saved. After he'd talked everybody else in the county into donating labor and materials, he'd have been in a jam if his own wife had let him down ... she didn't! PROCTOR'S CLEANERS won't let you down either. When you take your clothes there; they get the best in cleaning and "Retexting" free. Unlike the drape-maker they've had lots of experience and can make your old ones look like new.

A glorious holiday was had by all! Shot doves, accidents, wrecked cars, injured kids, broke all the records! Now the scramble to get the kids ready for school and then all the mamas can crawl off in a corner and relax! Then the teachers can take over and go crazy for the next nine months. There's a way to cut down on the agony of getting ready for school. Do your shopping from the Sears Roebuck order book and then phone the gals at SEARS ORDER OFFICE, 1580 or 1581 and let them do all the work for you! You'll find everything the kids will need for school. All kinds of clothes for boys and girls and bikes too!

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Cheaper prices has long been the battle cry of those who seek to justify monopolies in this country.

The argument has been that if only a few big companies have the business, they can give the public a cheaper and better service. This has been disproved many times, but so often the proof is of necessity so wrapped up in technical factors that the full significance escapes the general public.



C. W. Harder

However, the investigation by Sen. John Sparkman's Senate Small Business Committee into certain actions of the Civil Aeronautics Board to eliminate all but the very large air transport corporations, brings out in a crystal clear detail that all too often the big operator is the inefficient operator, with resulting loss to both the consumer and the taxpayer.

The CAB so far at least, has the power to limit the operations of any airline. This bureau has consistently classified airlines that operate without government mail subsidies, and at fares half the price of the Big Airlines, and which still show a profit, as irregular airlines.

This has caused many a Washington observer to comment:

"This shows the decay of bureaucratic thinking. Now any business that makes money while offering the public a lower price, without favors from the U. S. Treasury is irregular."

The Big Airlines operate on a fare of 6 cents per mile, plus millions of dollars in mail subsidies.

©National Federation of Independent Business

But a so-called irregular line operating 4 planes between San Francisco and Los Angeles, carries passengers for 3 cents per mile. Audits show the independent company makes a profit of \$100,000 per year.

This same company, California Central, would like to expand flights across the country with the 3 cent fare.

But the CAB will not permit them to cross a state line.

Air Transport Associates, operating from Seattle to Alaska, has cut freight rates to Anchorage, Alaska from 68 cents per pound to as low as 15 cents per pound; passenger fares from \$180 to \$60.

The CAB finds this is quite irregular, too.

American Air Transport has lowered fares between New York and Miami. Businessmen can afford 3 buying trips a year to New York instead of one.

This is also irregular, and the CAB wants to stop people from getting low cost fares.

Recently, on two consecutive months, national magazines ran articles warning that irregular lines are unsafe. Accident records do not back this up.

But when Senate Small Business Committee invited authors and editors of these articles to appear, they declined.

Every businessman should analyze his own business carefully. If the business is making money, paying taxes, offering the public a lower price, and at the same time keeping in operation without benefit of government subsidies, the business should feel fortunate.

But don't be surprised if some bureau doesn't condemn the business as irregular. It would be irregular in Russia too.

260,000 Farm Workers Are Needed

An estimated 260,000 farm workers will be needed in the seven counties of the San Joaquin valley during the peak of the fall labor demand it was reported this week by the California department of employment.

During the week ending August 26, farm employment increased 6,000 workers to bring the week's

total to 88,000, compared to 82,000 the previous week.

With peaches, figs, grapes and tomatoes overlapping in labor demands for the next two or three weeks, and with cotton harvest starting, a constantly increasing demand can be expected up to the middle of October, it is reported.

The state labor department reports that "it appears without question that labor demand will greatly exceed the supply, therefore it will be necessary to supplement our work force with every means available. First, all workers who will accept farm labor on a full or part-time basis should be encouraged to do so; next, every effort should be made to encourage workers to come in from other parts of California."

Ranchers, it is stated, can assist by notifying their local labor department offices of their anticipated labor needs as far in advance as possible.

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ROOTSTOCK IS FACTOR IN PRODUCTION OF JUICIER LEMONS, EXPERIMENTS SHOW

By Carl Opitz, Farm Advisor
Eureka lemons are juicier when grown on some rootstocks than others as shown in recent tests conducted by W. B. Bitters, assistant horticulturist, citrus experiment station.

Eureka lemon fruits grown on Sampson tangelo rootstock were higher in juice content, soluble solids, and citric acid than similar fruits grown on sweet orange, grapefruit, Cleopatra mandarin, and Rough lemon rootstocks. Fruits grown on Rough lemon rootstock were lowest in this regard.

This is welcome news to Tulare county citrus growers who have planted Sampson tangelo seedlings for nucellar Lisbon lemon rootstock. We expect nucellar Lisbon lemons to behave similar to Eureka lemon in that the tree will produce bigger crops with higher quality fruit than any other lemon rootstock.

Lemons purchased for juice by-product purposes are paid for on the basis of citrus acid content, which stresses the need of producing fruit possessing both a high acid and juice content.

Hospital Jobs

A system of continuous examinations has been instituted for eight hard-to-get classes of help in a move to build up the staffs of state hospitals and other state institutions, according to the California State Personnel board. Listed are: psychiatric technician trainee, physician and surgeon, institution food administrators 1 and 11, senior physician and surgeon, physical therapist 1, x-ray technician, hospital aid and senior structural engineers.

NO SNAILS

Rumors that the Giant African snail, *Achatina fulica*, is present in California or has been found at large in this state, are entirely erroneous, say entomologists of the California department of agriculture.

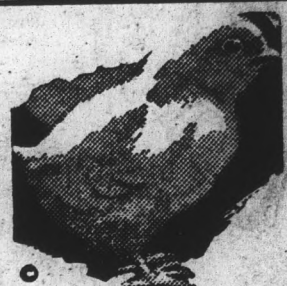
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\$44.50 to \$69.95 at Billou's
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lou's Cyclery, 105 E. Putnam,
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clery, 105 E. Putnam. **A30-1**

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11418

In The Superior Court Of The State Of
California In And For the County
Of Tulare

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF CLYDE R. WHEELER, DE-
CEASED.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the
undersigned, administratrix of the es-
tate of Clyde R. Wheeler, Deceased,
to the creditors of, and all persons
having claims against, said deceased,
to file them with the necessary vouch-
ers within six months after the first
publication of this notice in the office
of the clerk of the Superior Court of
the State of California, in and for the
County of Tulare, in the City of Vi-
salia, County of Tulare, State of Cal-
ifornia, or to exhibit said claims with
necessary vouchers within six months,
to said administratrix at the office of
Guy Knapp, Jr., located at 400 Second
Street, in the city of Porterville, coun-
ty of Tulare, state of California, which
said office the undersigned selects as
her place of business in all matters
connected with the estate of Clyde R.
Wheeler, Deceased.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1951.
RUTH WHEELER
a23,30,s6,13,30

**CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERS
DOING BUSINESS UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME**

Know All Men by these Presents:
We, the undersigned, **JAMES M.
DAVISON** and **HOWARD HICKERSON**
do hereby certify:
That we are copartners transacting
business in the State of California un-
der the firm name and style of **CEN-
TRAL VALLEY ROOFING CO.**; that
the principal place of business of said
copartnership is situated at 1606 West
Olive Street in the City of Porterville,
County of Tulare, State of California,
and that the names in full of all the
members of said copartnership, and
their respective places of residence,
are as follows, to-wit:

JAMES M. DAVISON
1429 Rolfe, California
HOWARD HICKERSON
1420 3rd Street
Porterville, California.

In Witness Whereof we have here-
unto set our hands this 23rd day of
July, 1951.

JAMES M. DAVISON
HOWARD HICKERSON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

County of Tulare, ss.
On this 23rd day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fifty-
one before me, **Paul C. Hosfeldt**, a
Notary Public in and for the Tulare
County, State of California, residing
therein, duly commissioned and sworn,
personally appeared **JAMES M. DAVI-
SON** and **HOWARD HICKERSON**
known to me to be the persons whose
names are subscribed to the forego-
ing instrument and acknowledged to
me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have here-
unto set my hand and affixed my of-
ficial seal at my office in the County
of Tulare the day and year in this
certificate first above written.

PAUL C. HOSFELDT
Notary Public
In and for the county of Tulare,
State of California
My Commission Expires Nov. 28, 1952
s6-13-20-27

BORROR, BISHOP

(Continued from page 1)

Other Monache farm winners
included: Junior yearling boar,
fourth; junior yearling sow, first,
fourth, sixth; senior gilt, second,
third, fourth; senior spring sow
pig, first, second, seventh; junior
spring sow pig, first, sixth; senior
spring boar pig, first, fourth;
junior spring boar pig, first,
fourth; young herd owned by ex-
hibitor, first; young herd bred
by exhibitor, first; aged herd,
third and get of sire, fourth and
sixth.

From Lindsay, Ed Webb took
a fifth and seventh in the "big
league" Hereford cattle competi-
tion.

Mark Borrer reports that the
Holstein show this year "was the
strongest ever held at the state
fair." Mr. Bishop states that a
record number of hogs were shown
and that quality of top animals
was as good as in past years.

INDUSTRY

An industrial plant to manu-
facture candy, powdered desserts
and similar items will be con-
structed in Porterville probably
next February, it was announced
yesterday by Andy Morrison, man-
ager of the Porterville chamber
of commerce, following telegram
communication from president of
the company, Lenoard McLean, of
Chicago. It has been requested
that name of the company be with-
held for the present.

PROPER IRRIGATION IMPORTANT FACTOR IN PRODUCTION OF LADINO CLOVER

By Don M. Kruse, County Director

Ladino irrigations should be
carefully timed to precede general
wilting by one or two days. In
this way, growers will conserve
water and yet insure top produc-
tion, says R. M. Hagan and M. L.
Peterson of the irrigation and ag-
ronomy divisions at the University
of California College of Agricul-
ture. Ladino roots seldom go
deeper than two feet, and most of
their activity is within even shal-
lower depths. A range from
abundant soil moisture to drought
can occur within a short inter-
val — about 7 to 12 days.

Carrying capacity of a pasture
can be greatly increased by proper
spacing of irrigations. The amount
of forage will also be increased if
pastures are not pastured too
close. It takes a plant longer to
re-establish itself when eaten off
close to the ground. Until three-
quarters of the available moisture
is out of the upper half of the
root zone, irrigation is not neces-
sary, preliminary studies at Davis
have shown. This is usually sev-
eral days prior to wilting.

A grower can often tell when
the entire field needs water by
watching for wilted plants on
streaks of lighter soils. Clover
in these areas wilt one or two
days ahead of the main field.

More frequent irrigations do
not increase the total dry matter
in the feed, the scientists point
out.

If ladino is mixed with other
species, watering should be timed
to the needs of the shallow root-
ed clover rather than to those
of deeper rooted plants. Other-
wise, the ladino may gradually be
lost from the pasture.

JOE FAURE JR. INSTALLED AS SENIOR 4-H HEAD

Joe Faure Jr. was installed as
president of the Tulare County
Senior 4-H club at a meeting of
the organization held Tuesday
evening at Porterville high school.
"Dickie" Wilson, Porterville, act-
ed as installing officer.

Other officers seated were: Lu-
ther Kouhoukian, Visalia, vice
president; Margaret Lopez, Earl-
mart, secretary-reporter and Gene
Tartaglia, Earlimart, treasurer.

Also meeting at Porterville
Tuesday evening was the Tulare
County 4-H Council.

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B-J 17% Grow Mash	4.90
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A TULARE COUNTY INDUSTRY

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Vibroknock Used

(Continued from Page 1)

Pratt, two men work on each shaker, one resting while the other operates, since there is considerable vibration on both ends of the shaker. However, secret for the operator is to relax while power is on, thereby lessening effect of the vibration.

From experience this season, Mr. Pratt believes the new method of picking has several advantages: Trees are picked cleaner; less debris falls with the prunes; trees are not damaged as they often are when fruit is beaten off and four men operating the two vibroknocks do the job of a number of hand workers.

After cost of equipment, which may run around \$1,200, actual field costs are comparable, or possibly slightly higher than conventional method of picking, Mr. Pratt estimates. Four men, using two vibroknocks average over 100 boxes of prunes per hour, and this figure probably can be raised with experience.

This year, prunes are being knocked to the ground, then picked up. Next season, Mr. Pratt plans to devise a method whereby prunes will fall on canvas and then be poured into boxes.

Efficiency of the vibroknock can be readily seen as the equipment operates in the field. Prunes literally shower to the ground as the limbs are shaken; each limb must be individually shaken.

Mr. Pratt picked a crop of almonds with the vibroknock prior to moving into his prune orchard.

He believes the equipment has possibilities in any crop that requires shaking.

Although the vibroknock has been used for a year or two in the Sacramento valley, it is believed that Mr. Pratt is the first to use this type of equipment in the San Joaquin valley.

Farm Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

The new member campaign is designed to increase 1951 membership of the Farm Bureau. Centers represented at the Porterville meeting included: Alpaugh, Burton, Ducor, Lindsay, Pixley, Poplar, Porterville Prairie Center, Springville, Terra Bella and Woodville.

New Hormone Puts "Seeds" in Figs

Smyrna figs set by a new hormone, without pollination, developed "seeds" and the crunchy texture associated with cross-pollinated fruits in trials carried out this season by Julian C. Crane of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Figs produced with the hormone sprays now in commercial ccessors have been slow to accept use lack seed-like structures. Prothis altered quality. Fig cookies made with smooth textured figs simply do not taste the same!

The new compound gives promise of overcoming this processor objection.

Subscribe For The Farm Tribune

Grange Opposes

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of property as a site for such a building is not justifiable."

The matter of Memorial district condemnation had been under consideration of the Grange for several weeks and various aspects of the situation have been discussed at previous Grange meetings.

Last month, Bill Rodgers, of The Farm Tribune, spoke in opposition to the condemnation action; two weeks later members of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial board of directors appeared at a Grange meeting to present their side of the question; last Monday evening, V. R. Friend, representing the Sinarle corporation, spoke on position of the Sinarle family.

Mr. Friend stated that in 1949 he had contacted both the Veterans' Memorial district board and the Sierra View District hospital board, since he had heard rumors that both boards were interested in the Sinarle property.

He said that he explained to both boards that the Sinarle family was in the process of incorporating the family property and that plans had been made to develop the property on west Olive street as a residential and business district; that if either board had intentions of acquiring the property, the Sinarles would have to consider that fact in their future planning.

"We did not want to sell the property," Mr. Friend said. "But when a group with the power of condemnation is interested in your property, you can't just slam the door in their face."

As a result of these conferences, Mr. Friend said, the hospital board made an offer for the north part of the Sinarle property, a counteroffer was made by the Sinarles and eventually a price was agreed upon and the deal was completed. Mr. Friend said that dealings with the hospital board had been business-like and satisfactory all along in so far as the Sinarles were concerned.

In the case of the Veterans' Memorial district board, Mr. Friend said, he was told that this group was not interested in the Sinarle property, and the board further went on record with a resolution stating that it would not condemn property for a building site. This action was taken in November of 1949.

However, in August of 1950, Mr. Friend said, the memorial district filed condemnation action against the remaining Sinarle property. He said that no negotiation was attempted prior to the condemnation action; that he had had no contact with the board since members had said they did not need the property and that they would not condemn.

He then outlined subsequent action, stating that the Sinarle corporation, with a condemnation suit already filed against it, had made several offers to the Memorial board; that the corporation and the memorial district finally arrived at about the same figure for Sinarle property south of an extension of Oak street, with the exception of business frontage, but that they could not get together on value of the business frontage.

He said that prior to filing of condemnation action, the Sinarles had started to develop their property; that a home and a service station had been constructed, but that other pending deals were broken off when the condemnation action was filed.

He said that the Sinarle corporation "will fight to the last ditch" the condemnation suit of the Memorial district.

DON ADAMS, formerly of Porterville, is now stationed with the United States Air force in Texas. He is a navigator.

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OCCUPANTS

Local

Adult School Offers Varied Courses

By D. H. Shires, Prin.

Porterville Eve. High School Porterville's Adult school is expected to go into full swing starting Monday, September 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Interest shown by patrons during the registration period from September 10 through 20 will largely determine the class offerings for the fall program. All adults and out-of-school youth are advised to contact the Adult School office to register for the course of their choice.

Early registration is especially recommended because of the limited facilities and the many demands for certain classes. Classes are organized on a first-come, first-served basis, however, if a class is filled at the time you register, your name will be placed on a waiting list and you will be notified when an opening occurs.

As in the past, instruction in classes is free. University Extension courses organized through the Adult school are the only exceptions to this rule. There is no fee for enrolling or participating in Porterville's Adult School. The only costs are in those classes requiring materials or text-books.

The proposed classes for the 1951-52 Adult School term are listed alphabetically as follows:

Aeronautics, Agriculture, American History, Art, Band, Bookkeeping, Business Clinic, Citizen-

ship, Community Chorus, Correct English, Creative Writing, Deep-Freeze Techniques, Dramatics, and Driver Training.

Evenings with Great Musicians, First Aid (Advanced and Beginning), Flower Arrangement, Folk Dancing, Food Handling, Home Nursing, Keeping Physically Fit, Lapidary, and Leathercraft.

Marksmanship, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing and Blueprint Reading, Mineralogy, Parent-Teacher Conferences, Parliamentary Procedures, Photography, Piano (Beginning), Poultry Culture, Public Speaking, and Real Essentials.

Salesmanship, Sewing and Tailoring, Shorthand, Social Dancing, Spanish, Square Dancing, Textile Painting, Typing, Understanding Children, Understanding Radio, Welding and Machine Shop, and Woodworking.

Classes will not commence until enough adults register to make courses possible. The Adult School office is open for registration Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., September 10 through September 20.

For special information regarding listed courses or any other possible classes, call, write, or visit the Adult School office (phone 660). The office is located in the main building of Porterville Union High school at Olive and Jaye Streets in Porterville.

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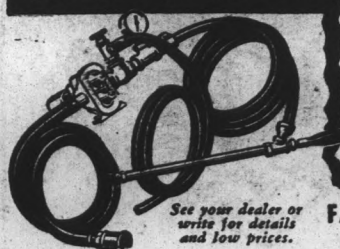
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